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NEWS & VIEWS

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Bill Band entertained Dick, Bill and Les Houghton from Belarabon Station, Cobar, recently. They were in Sydney to visit their father Bill who was ill in hospital.

Bill Senior is president of Group 15 Rugby League and Dick recently returned from a world RU tour with the Peter-sham Club.

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KINDRED CLUBS

Clubdom accepts Tattersall's as being the doyen, and it is fitting that the annual get-together of representatives of kindred clubs at Christmas time should be the spontaneous success it is year after year.

Chairman Geoff Eastment extended the hand of welcome and as of yore renewed the greetings of Christmastide and the year to come.

The occasion affords an opportunity for some "shop talk" but it quickly reverts to the more festive spirit, and as such gatherings the world over where good fellows meet, the tales and stories become more diversified.

True it is for Tattersall's Club and its guests at Kindred Club Day is one of the most auspicious of the year.

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STRANGE TALES BUT TRUE

Behind each facade you can look for the unexpected.

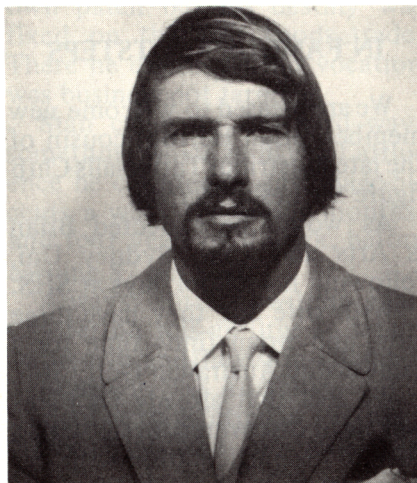
When we met for the first time the imposing looking Derek

Molloy, little did we think of the tales which he could unfold.

Derek was born at Waverley, educated at Shore, studied Arts and Law at Sydney Uni, and many other members have done the same.

But during those preparatory days Derek had shaped his immediate future to hitch hike around the world. An idea of his own, to be done on his own.

Derek travelled through Africa, Asia, Middle East, Europe, Russia, the Far East, and North and South



D.R. MOLLOY

America. For two years he lived with primitive people, studied their customs, culture, history and habits, and gained a wealth of knowledge.

Our hope is that he will tell of his experiences in book form, but meanwhile we will settle for some of his stories to be told to ready listeners on the Third Floor.

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BUGLE

Jack Loughnan, Bill Kirwan and Harry Plant have many stories human and humorous.

We liked this one as told by Jack to Bill and Harry.

"Some years ago" said Jack, "billygoat races were popular at Charters Towers in Queensland.

The goats were driven in small carts by youngsters.

One outstanding performer was known as "Stinker."

Prior to the running of a race in which the champion was competing, a certain bookmaker had a word with the boy who was handling Stinker.

Shortly after he commenced to lay quite a number of bets against Stinker at bigger odds.

However the champion won quite easily which prompted the bookmaker to remark: "There are only two b..... goats in Queensland. That is me and Stinker."

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EASTS TO WIN

Graham Barnett is another Cranbrookian to join Tattersall's Club.

Now a solicitor, Graham was sponsored in the Club by his uncle Eric Rheuben, a member for many years.

With wife Wendy they are SCG and ES Leagues Club members, whilst Graham's father was known during the past 30 years to most local swimmers and surfers for his chemist shop on Bondi Beach.

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GOT TO BE QUICK

At the Billiards and Snooker trophy night the wit was free and caustic.

Arthur O'Connor as usual had plenty to say as he flitted from group to group which prompted Norm Rogers to declaim "He is a bigger pest than the fruit fly".

And of Buz Burns they said his early discharge after an illness in Prince Henry Hospital was accelerated because Buz is six foot four, whilst the beds are only six feet.

NO PIPS

Just before Christmas, Lord Mayor of Sydney, Ald. Nick Shehadie, received a call from the Mayor of Sydney, Nova Scotia. It was nothing more than a cheery off-the-cuff talk about the two Sydneys. The call was by courtesy of Canadian Broadcasting Company which put the two-way talk over the national network. It ran something like this: Mayor of Sydney, Nova Scotia: "What's the temperature in Sydney, Australia?" Lord Mayor Shehadie: "It's 26 degrees Celsius; and yours?" Mayor of Sydney, Nova Scotia: "Raining like hell and freezing. And what's your population?" Lord Mayor Shehadie: "Three million, and yours?" Mayor of Sydney, Nova Scotia: "Thirty thousand." The big question came towards the end when the Mayor of Sydney, Nova Scotia, asked: "How's the Opera House going?" On a question like that Nick could have danced all night but it was Canadian money so he just said, "Fine, Fine!"

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HERE'S LOOKING

Fifteen years ago Jim Henderson, now head of Dewars whisky, had an agreement that he would one day appear in a kilt at the Sydney Highland Gathering. Jim, though English, is Scottish by absorption. On New Year's Day Jim appeared at the 105th annual Highland Gathering at Wentworth Park as Chieftain of the Day, wearing the kilt of the Clan MacLean.

Wearing a kilt is like breaking the sound barrier: once through, it's all easy.

Sir Robert Menzies, Knight of the Thistle and all, was several times Chieftain of the Day, but they could never get him into a kilt.

PROPHET

Another product of Kiwi land to join our ranks is Ted Codd. He was schooled at Rongatai College and played with the RU premiership side in Wellington. He gives credit for the win to Nev McEwan who coached the side and will be remembered as one of NZ's great All Black lock forwards.

Ted had five years of mixed farming in the Hawkes Bay area, before coming to Australia to join the list of share brokers.

He indulged in his beloved RU and joined East Lindfield, but because of a shoulder injury was compelled to relinquish playing.

Now a fervent vocal and local barracker Ted says that Northern Suburbs will win in 1974.

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IN FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS

We are pleased to welcome new member Brian Herron, cousin of the late illustrious Tattersall's Club figure Sir Leslie Herron.

As would be expected Brian is Arts and Law, Sydney Uni, following his school days at SHS.

With wife Sue they have three girls, and Brian finds time for a game at the Australian Golf Club.

We feel that already Os Bates will have discovered Brian with a view to his participation with our own golf club.

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FLIPPERS

Tattersall's member Charles Smith is also Bondi Surf Club's president.

He decided that it behoves a president of such an important surf club to be in the groove, and has taken to mechanical aids to enable him to brace the breakers.

Charles now has a nice big pair of flippers.

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Stephen Glass was at Scots at the same time as David Don and Bob Lavigne.

A great tennis enthusiast Stephen said his earliest claim to sporting fame was in the school-boy doubles championship when, with a partner, they defeated Ken Rosewall and his partner.

Stephen hastened to add that whilst he was a tall 16 year old, Ken was but 12 years of age and barely reached the top of the tennis net.

Stephen obtained his diploma of automotive engineering but did not follow the calling. Rather he became better known as a manufacturer of ladies clothes and apparel.

At one time he was exporting to the United States, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand.

Now we find him in a new environment. Since 1965 he has been associated with canal development in the Surfers Paradise-Nerang areas.

His wife Freda and children Andrew and Sara frequently travel north with him and revel in the breezes at Surfers.

And if you are out White City way, often you will see Stephen serving with zest if not the direction that once puzzled mighty Ken Rosewall.

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SUCCINCT

LES TIDMARSH's wife Red, overseas on way home, was fortunate in leaving Tunisia day prior to war breaking out—otherwise long trip for Les to visit.... Successful operation achieved by Committeeman JOHN O'NEILL now shares divided glory with TOM POWELL of similar circumstances... RAY MORSON, following his illness, is now bright as buttonhole chrysanthemum he

always wears.....JIM COMANS' wife Gwen spent Christmas in hospital.....BOB CARTER from Tamworth hospitalised but progressing well.....54th wedding anniversary of CLAUDE BRELAZ and his wife celebrated with all the trimmings.....Dr H.C.(Nugget) COOMBS stepping down as chairman of the Council for the Arts...TALBOT DUCKMANTON ABC chief conferred accolade of 1973 sportsman of the year on young world swimming champion Brisbane's Steve Holden..... TONY McSWEENEY has his sights

on the 1974 Doncaster....DEREK GLASGOW generally first on Randwick Racecourse carries change of a \$10 note in case it is unavailable at the early bars.... ADRIAN ABBOTT now president of Sydney University Regimental Pipes and Drums.....BRIAN LE FEBRE in Frankfurt for World Soccer Draw.....FORBES CARLISLE says that 13 will be the basic future age of budding swimming champions.....SIR ARTHUR GEORGE hoped for a less tough World Cup series but players are quietly confident.....

VALE

STAN CHATTERTON, CBE.

Down on the farm in New Zealand, where Stan Chatterton was born, he seemed set for the inheritance of rural serenity. He had opportunities to acquire his own patch but his destiny was fixed on the soft goods trade. There he discovered his vocation was business not farming.

Stan came up the hard way, something which in days of affluence he counted an advantage—50 cents a week for twelve months, and four years hard work, before earning \$2 per week.

Always stirring within Stan Chatterton was an urge to set up on his own, and the vision splendid, as he saw it, was Australia.

Here he transferred in 1920 and opened business on his own account. Things began to move from then on.

In 1924-25 he was one of the promoters of Woolworths and the evolution from small beginnings to the colossal empire it is today is well known.

Stan Chatterton had an inherent love of horses. He owned his own pony on the N.Z. farm when he was only four years of age and he thought it the best pony in all New Zealand.

That trait remained with him. At one period Stan lost five horses through accident or untoward circumstances. They were Cigarette, Barak, Flaxton, Scarlet Ranger, and Stanimor.

However Grand Fils (by

Beau Pere) more than compensated. He won \$24,000 in stakes. Stan bought him for 1,700 guineas, a high price in those times, and justified his confidence by taking out the Metropolitan, Anniversary Handicap, (twice), and the Theo Marks Stakes.

Stan's first sport was rowing—eights and sculls. Later he turned to cycling and took part in many road races. Once he rode 710 miles in 10½ days.

And of course his love for bowls was aptly demonstrated. He was the first Patron of Tattersall's Bowling Club and won a trophy at the 1973 Tattersall's Christmas bowls meeting and he died the following day.

Stan always was deeply interested in charities, particularly the Smith Family, of which he was chairman. He counted himself many times blessed in that he had the eye to see, the heart to feel, the wherewithal to give, and the strength to carry on in a good cause.

Stan Chatterton worked hard for Tattersall's Club. He was a member of the Committee for 17 years 14 years as treasurer and chairman 1946-49. His devoted service was in the Club's finest traditions.

Stan was a quiet, genuine generous character and to his sorrowing family we extend our sincere condolences.



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NEWS & VIEWS

HOPPERS

Ted Forrest, aged 82, between races at Randwick, was talking to Ted Peoples of the havoc which grasshoppers can wreak.

Ted Forrest recalled that around 1934 ("Peter Pan's Cup year"), when he was in the bush, there was a record plague of the pests. The only deterrent then was the use of poisoned bran.

The manager of Butterbone Stud Park, one of the big properties below Warren, contacted the stock inspector at the Dubbo Pastures Protection Board. The PP man was asked on the phone as to how big an area a bag of the bran would cover.

The reply was: "Used judiciously it would cover one acre."

Said the manager: "My acreage is entirely infested, please send me 64,000 bags."

An expression of the time which equals "you have got to be kidding!" was heard before the phone was dropped. And the locals went back to the protection of nature, including the ibises which came out of the marshes in thousands, to feast on myriads of hoppers.

Ted summed up that with a wet summer the pest could become worse, say in January, when they multiplied after several hatchings.

But a good hot summer made the egg beds infertile and so not many hatchings.

That is how city man Ted Peoples learned that after a visit of the hoppers you never had eggs with your bacon because the fowls laid green yolks.

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POPULAR DEMAND

There was a lot of interest in Henning Koppel's silver, porcelain and glass at the Microsearch Foundation party. David Joel, brother of Sir Asher, put his empty whisky glass down and two people asked the price....

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

NORMAN LANE



His parents were Australian born but for the purposes of Norman Lane's first birthday they were in Wellington, New Zealand.

But only for two years when they returned to Sydney and his father commenced business manufacturing agricultural chemicals and disinfectants, and Norman's life was shaped in this enterprise.

He was educated at Randwick and Burwood schools, and Fort Street until he was nearly 15 when he left to join the family business.

But although he left the school desk he continued to study. He gained his intermediate certificate from night school and subsequently, (and he insists it was his mother who made him do it), he concentrated on accountancy.

When 17 he studied and passed the university entrance examination which permitted enrolment in the five year chemistry course at Sydney Tech.

He graduated as a diplomate in 1931 with honours.

In 1936 Norman became managing director of the family firm and served in that capacity until 1950 when he became chairman of directors and managing director.

He served in the dual role until Lane's Holdings Ltd, was taken over by Amalgamated Chemicals Limited in 1961.

He resigned from Amalgamated Chemicals Limited and following a five-month world-trip, joined Stauffer Chemical Co., (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. as sales director. Later he was appointed managing director and served thus until his retirement on the 31st May 1972.

In 1973 he rejoined Amalgamated Chemicals Limited as chairman of directors and chief executive, and the firm was re-named Lane Limited.

In 1962 Norman raced Sunset Hue sire of Gunsynd. Other race successes were wins by Trysting, Garrison, Glen Beau, Dusky Anna, Sunny Julie and Carss Park.

Norman in his humble way says that he has had reasonable

success as a breeder with Upstairs, Who Shouts, Jardel, Mia Casino, Regoli's Spirit, and Ticklish, which as he wryly says, was the dam of Itchy Feet.

Busy bee that he is Norman also has made, with his family, a successful sortie into farming.

And that is in keeping with his selective instincts as he made Esperance Bay in Western Australia the chosen site.

They have a farm of 12,000 acres of excellent country, principally cattle, sheep and pigs, and near 2,000 acres in cereal crops.

As with many of Tattersall's personalities who become pre-

minent in varying spheres of commerce, profession, industry, or the land, you will find their names inscribed in many of the active sporting areas.

Norman played cricket for many years and as a life member completed his playing career with St. George Veterans.

In the world of squash his name is most prominent. He has been a member of Sydney Squash Racquets Club for over 30 years. He played pennants with Sydney, was captain of several successful teams, and president for three years.

And to complete the picture, he played golf with the Australian Club, and was a foundation member of Carss Park Bowling Club.

Community interests also made their claim and from 1951-56 Norman was an alderman of Kogarah Council. And in the far reaching achievements of the great Langton Clinic he has been on the board of directors since 1959 and for the past ten years has served as senior vice chairman.

Norman Lane has certainly served his interests and those of his fellow man in a most commendable way.

As he aspires, we join Norman in wishing him in due course many years of latitude and lassitude way over in Esperance Bay.

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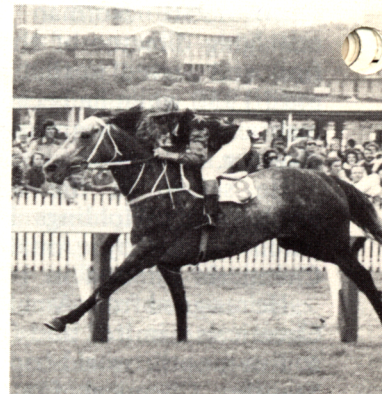
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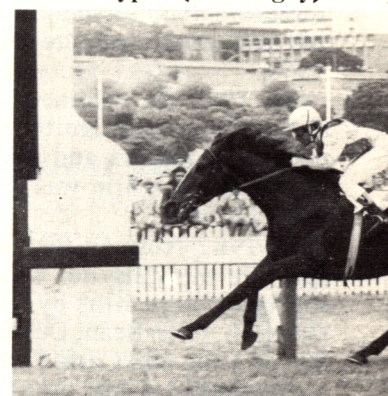
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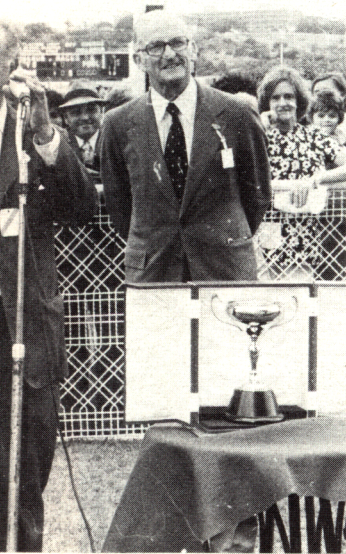
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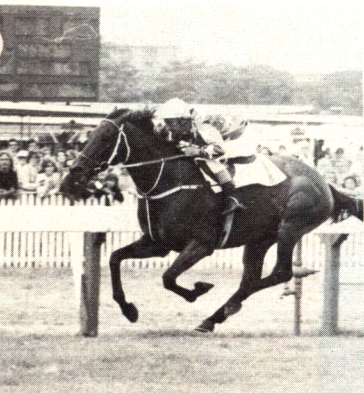
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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

IN AND OUT THE POOL

Honour in the Dec-Jan Point Score went to veteran and relay expert Alex McLelland. The result was in doubt up to and including the last final. Fortunately his two rivals Vic Zappia and Ken Finn could only manage third place in their respective finals, Alec thus taking out the monthly with a tally of 28½ points from Vic Zappia and Nev Amy dead heating for second place on 26½ with Ken Finn a further ½ point away.

Notable new members welcomed during the month were David Cowans, Tony Salier (brother of Gordon) and Denis Wilson, all of whom have registered first up successes.

In Denis Wilson we have a new championship find who will make his presence felt during the season and provide stiff opposition to Russell Debney, Bryan Mortenson, Johnny Devitt & Co., in the July Championships.

Denis in his debut swam 19.2 and followed this with a scintillating and effortless swim in the final with a fantastic time of 17.7 secs. The pool record for a flying start is held jointly by three Australian and World Champions, Jon Hendricks, Gary Chapman and John Devitt at 17.3 seconds.

At time of writing the leader for Bill Kirwan's "Native Son" trophy is colourful smart dresser Vic Zappia on 71½ points, Garry Furlong 64, Russell Debney 61, Alec McLelland 59½, John Reid 59½, Philip King 54, Bill Butchart 53½, Bill Orme 53, Ian Ross 52, Gordon Salier 51, Sid Kay 50 and David Dind 49.

As usual the highlight of the end of the years activities was the traditional Christmas Scramble which drew a record crowd of 84 starters, with four teams of 21 contesting the teams race.

Due to expert manipulation Bryan Mortenson's "Garfish" won in a good race from Manfred Kunkel's "MORWONGS" with Norm Rogers "FLATHEADS" in

third place. Russell Debney's "JOHN DORY'S" contested the consolation stakes which owing to the large number of extra starters had to be divided into two divisions, the first resulting in a win for Doug Price with Terrey Forrest in second place and Charlie Coppa close up. The second division was won by Mike Frawley from Bill Kendall and Ian Ross.

Two particularly fine efforts were those of Manfred Kunkel and Jim Comans, both swimming twice for their respective teams in the Scramble.

A most distinguished starter was Club Chairman Geoff Eastment helping his son-in-law Manfred Kunkel's team into second place. Geoff has promised to join our assemblies more often in the future.

Anyhow, everybody was happy as all starters received nice prizes thanks to the generosity of the many members of the Club who contributed and "Thanks a million" go to them all.

A special vote of thanks to Jack Jeffery of Mercedes Benz for his generous gift of golf balls per medium of our diminutive but dynamic Arthur O'Connor.

Our old and esteemed friend Fred Daly, M.H.R. had a few words to congratulate the swimming club officials at the amount of hard and successful work they put in to keep the club going so well. He also wished the compliments of the season to all present.

Good news to hear that Johnny Devitt is back with us again. Hasn't sported silk to date, understand he is going solid training endeavouring to lose some of that vast girth gained whilst in London.

Card from Bruce Cameron who sailed his yacht to Noumea sends his regards to all on the Third Floor.

It was a pleasure to welcome back John Cunningham, a pre-

vious winner of the "Native Son" trophy after an absence of six years.

Nice to see veteran Pat Hernon gliding up and down the Pool. Pat was a regular during the early 30's a great swimmer and champion at both Handball and Medicine Ball. Congratulations to Norm and Zelda Rogers on their unique treble, a double at Royal Randwick with their champ "Munchen" and son Neil winning the 100 metres Butterfly Championship in 57 seconds and gaining selection for the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch.

Whilst congratulations are the order of the day let's not forget Tony and Molly McSweeney on winning a double with their champ "Kronprinz". Must be a good omen to give horses foreign names. Both Norm and Tony are two of our most ardent supporters, so here's wishing them lots of luck and may there be many more wins ahead.

OBITUARIES

C.E. CHAPMAN

E: 16.10.50 D: 9.12.73

R.M. PIVOTT

E: 21.12.42 D: 17.12.73

M.A. MORAN

E: 24.1.72 D: 19.12.73

S.E. CHATTERTON (Hon. Life Member)

E: 9.1.28 D: 21.12.73

R.F. COTTER

E: 13.3.50 D: 1.1.74

F.C. ELSWORTH

E: 28.2.72 D: 26.12.73

G.L. MARTIN

E: 22.2.65 D: 8.1.74

T.A. MITCHELL

E: 26.4.66 D: 9.1.74

S.A. BROWN

(Senior Member)

E: 15.8.32 D: 14.1.74

H.W.J. MOSS

E: 14.4.59 D: 18.1.74

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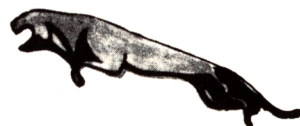
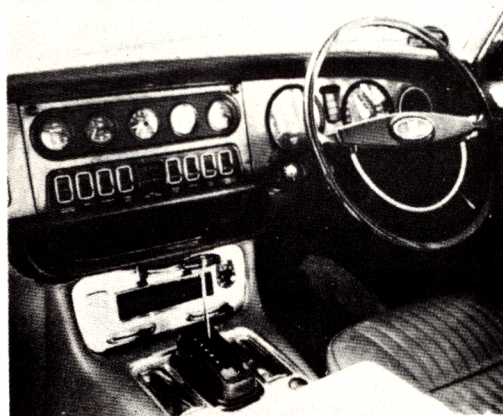
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